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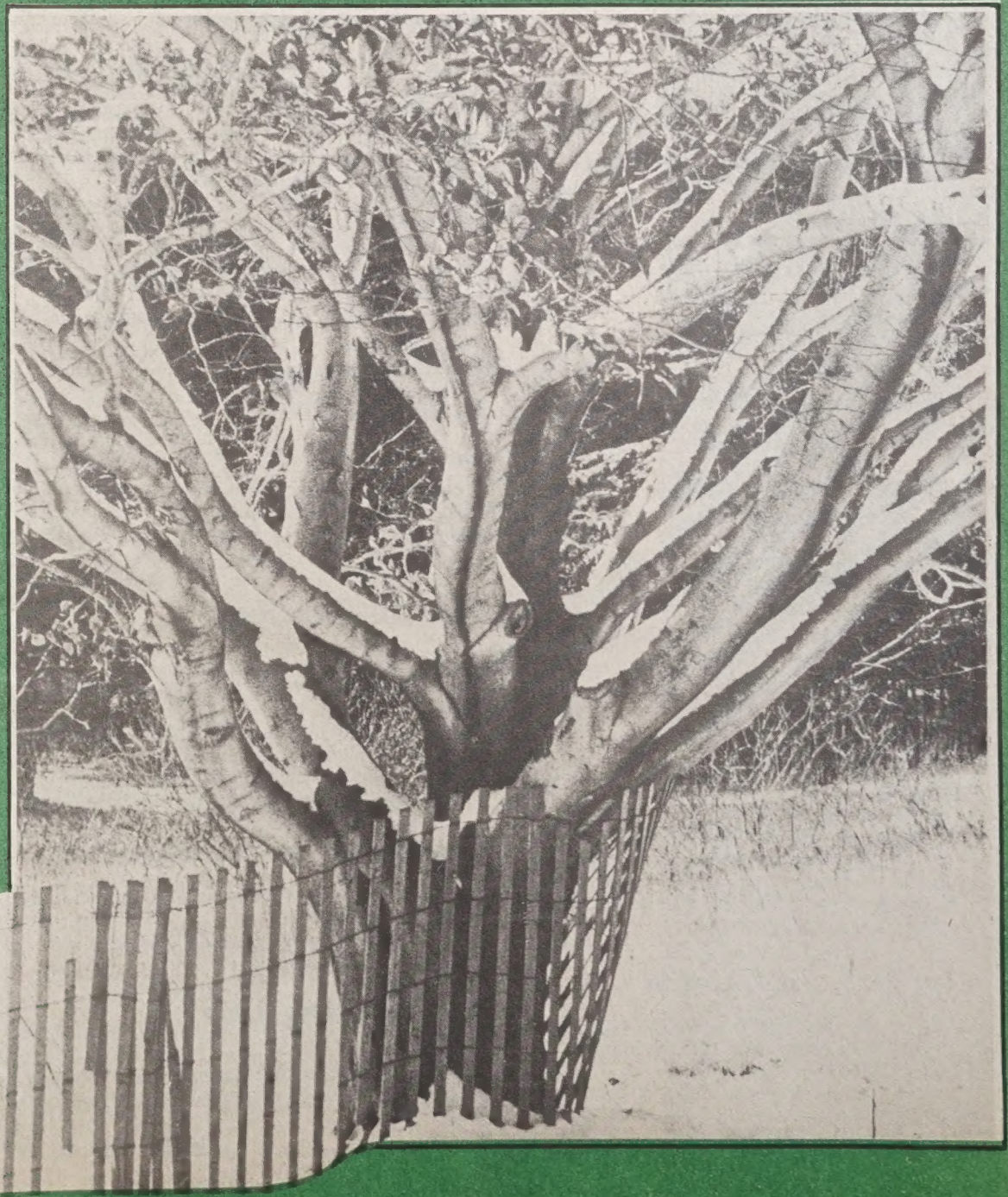

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Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Tuesday and Wednesday 2 pm - 4 pm.
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Friday: 8:00a.m. — 4:00p.m.
R Wing: Monday to Friday: 11:00a.m. — 3:00p.m.
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Saturday: 12noon — 5:00p.m.

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Intercampus mail should be ready to go out by 9:30 a.m. and should be in after 3:00 p.m. Other out going, non-intercampus mail is ready to leave the College at 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Closed between 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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The buses will stop at Sherbourne Subway Station on their way up to this College and they will stop at the Castle Frank Subway Station on their way down to the St. George Campus.

Scarborough College Library

Beginning September 11, 1978, hours will be:
Monday to Thursday: 8:45a.m. — 10:30p.m.
Friday: 8:45a.m. — 5:00p.m.
Saturday: 10:00a.m. — 5:00p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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ROOM S-304
Nurses on duty: Monday to Friday: 8:30p.m. — 5:00p.m.
Physician on duty: Monday to Friday: 10:00a.m. — 11:30a.m.; 2:00p.m. — 3:30p.m.
Psychiatric councilling appointments and birth control information available by phoning 284-3253.

Scarborough College Pub

Uncle Duke's Pub will be open: Monday to Friday: 12noon — 12midnight.
On dance nights, which are usually Fridays, the Pub will close at 6:00p.m.

The Writing Lab

ROOM S303F
Monday to Friday: 10:00a.m.-12noon: 2:00p.m. — 5:00p.m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 284-3369.

NEWS

Scar Lobbies on Library

By Hugh Stuart
of "The Varsity"

The Scarborough College Students Council (SCSC) has appealed to the provincial opposition parties to bring the Scarborough College library situation to the attention of Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson. Last year, Scarborough College students voted to pledge $400,000 through a donation of $10.00 per year toward the construction of a new library. The money has not yet been put to use.

On Nov. 21, SCSC presented a brief to Provincial Liberal Party Leader Dr. Stuart Smith and the Liberal Party caucus. The brief notes, "Of the 175,000 books in the college holdings, 80,000 are now kept in storage in six different areas — including kitchen and tunnel space around the campus".

"If a student needs to use a book kept in storage it can take up to 24 hours to receive it".

SCSC President John Wright said Smith was encouraging. "Smith said he would forward the information to John Sweeney (Liberal Education Critic) and the issue may be brought in the legislature", Wright remarked.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, NDP Colleges and Universities Critic David Cooke was given a tour of the existing library facilities, and was presented with a brief. According to Wright, "Cooke was very surprised that a college or university today could have such cramped facilities". Wright added Cooke may bring the library issue during the provincial legislature question period.

The SCSC President acknowledged the library campaign would have little short term effect. "I think it's a poignant example of a situation that exists in universities as a whole", he explained.

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS) are working closely with SCSC in the library campaign. SAC President David Jones noted the Ontario Council on University Affairs advisors to Stephenson support library construction. "It's an example of how the freeze on funds is so crippling", said Jones.

Scarborough College Principal Dr. Joan Foley remarked "the students are to be commended for trying to keep the issue before the university and the government. I think it's remarkable what the students of the college have been prepared to do. It says a lot about the feelings of the students and their vision of the university.

A brief is being prepared by three student bodies to inform members of the governing council, students and other interested parties of the library situation.

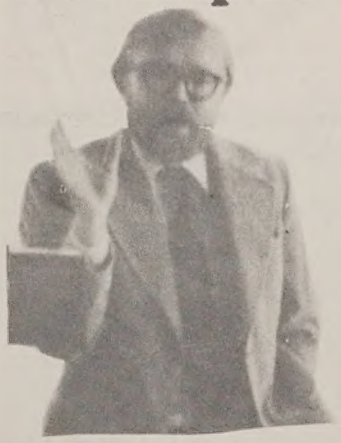
Guy Fawkes Day

Helen Seto

The annual celebration for English students, held for yet another year, took place recently in the Faculty Lounge. Dubbed Guy Fawkes Day, after the man who attempted Treason in Britian. This gathering provided a good excuse to bring out the bottled wine and imported cheese. There was no hanging, which disappointed some students; there was, however, a fire, but none that Fawkes would have been proud of as merely the fireplace was utilized. (Never-the-less,) a great time was had by all as students in English were ultimately brought together for intimate conversation.

Professor Thomas opened the celebration with several amusing anecdotes to set the crowd in a jovial mood. The (hi-lite) of the evening, as expected, remained the traditional awarding of the prize for the best essay written during the previous year. This year was a rarity however, in that not one but two essays achieved the high level of excellence required, thus, two winners had to be declared. Congratulations to Joanne Ingoldsby and Gladys Beatty for a job well done. Ms Beatty has since graduated with an English major and this is her second time receiving this award, quite an accomplishment. Ms Ingoldsby was delighted with the honor but unfortunately had to rush off to hockey practice, which just goes to show the versatility of her skills. For the rest of us, there's always next year

Principal Duffy at Scarborough



BY TIM HOFMANN

On Thursday November 22, Professor Dennis Duffy, Principal of Innis College, gave a lecture on the motion picture **Apocalypse Now**. The lecture was entitled "Heart and Light: Kurtz and Kilgore," and brought out many interesting aspects of Francis Ford Coppola's movie

Professor Duffy mentioned that, within this film, can be found the influence of the works of T. S. Elliot, Joseph Conrad, Richard Wagner, and an author by the name of Herr who wrote a book on the Vietnam War entitled **Dispatches.** It was Conrad, he stated, who gave the movie its "heart of darkness" theme. In 1898, this writer had come out with what the Professor described as a "pioneering work", in relation to modern literary trends, entitled **Heart of Darkness.** The main character in this novel, according to Professor Duffy, is sent on a mission up an African river to "save" Kurtz, and while on this voyage, sees the "horror of the imperialist experience in the Belgian Congo." In **Apocalypse Now,** the setting is Vietnam of course, and the mission requires the termination of Kurtz, "with extreme prejudice."

In the "use of imagery" and "literary echo", the Professor stated that the film "reminds us" of T. S. Elliot's "The Wasteland." Also, according to him, the influence of Wagner can be seen in the movie. He pointed out for instance that, Colonel Kilgore played the music of Wagner when leading a helicopter attack, and also mentioned the presence of this composer's "theme of water", as it relates to "rebirth." But, in the case of Willard at the end of the story, the "rains don't necessarily bring healing" to the turmoil he has experienced.

Professor Duffy also stated that a war correspondant, by the name of Herr, "gave the war aspect" to this motion picture. Like Herr's book, **Dispatches,** the Professor elaborated that **Apocalypse Now** is a "travelogue" of the Vietnam War.

MONO

By Health Services

Infectious Mononucleosis is a common disease seen in many college students. It is thought that it is caused by a virus which affects the lymph glands. (These glands are found in the neck, the armpits, the abdomen, and the groin). Mono is often acute but rarely serious; sometimes it goes undetected. Some of the signs and symptoms are: Malaise-fatigue, a general "tired all over" feeling which is persistent, and cannot be accounted for by late nights, unbalanced diet and last minute cramming; (often) sore throats are present; and sometimes a fever and a rash accompany mononucleosis.

After a visit to the Health Service for a diagnosis which includes looking in your throat for redness and enlarged tonsils, and feeling your neck for swollen lymph glands, you may be given a throat culture, and have some blood taken for laboratory tests.

At this time treatment will be outlined for each specific student because of the different degrees of severity in each case. It is generally believed that mononucleosis may be transmitted by contact-kissing, using the same cup, utensils, pop bottles, etc. Contrary to popular belief the disease is not readily transmitted and therefore is rarely seen in roommates.

Incubation period for mononucleosis is about 6 weeks, and it is not known how long an individual may transmit the disease.

Students with mononucleosis can gradually resume their activities after the physical symptoms have subsided.

Do not hesitate to call at the Health Service, Room S304 to ask a nurse or a doctor to discuss this or any other health related problems.

"That's how you get mononucleosis."

Submitted by Health Services.

From the Division of Humanities

We are trying to organize a Women's Studies Week at Scarborough College in November next year, and would be grateful for suggestions, advice and help. Among lectures, seminars, discussions, films and anything else you want to suggest. The extent of the undertaking will depend on the money available. We hope to mount a programme which will draw an audience from the Scarborough community as well. The point of all this is not just to display the achievements of women, but to raise questions about all the factors that inhibit us, as well as those that encourage us, whenever we attempt to do anything at all that isn't traditionally prescribed. This would also be a good time to consider the possibility of setting up a Women's Studies Programme for the year after at the college.

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NEW BUSES

Beginning in January, there will be extra bus service for those arriving here from the St. George campus.

The bus will leave from King's College Circle at 5:15, arriving at Scarborough by 6 p.m.

The change in service was warranted by the response to a survey from college council concerning the bus schedules. Council indicated the service would be on a trial basis, with a re-evaluation sometime next term.

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CUP News

STEPHENSON CANCELS AT CARLETON

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ontario Education Minister Bette Stephenson has cancelled out of a scheduled question and answer period with the students of Carleton University, thus leaving the campus Progressive Conservative club, "a little pissed off" (sic).

Stephenson was originally scheduled to attend a luncheon Nov. 9 with Rosalynn Carter and Maureen McTeer. After the luncheon, she was to come to the university, at the invitation of the Carleton PC club, to address students. She was also to participate in a question and answer session.

But the luncheon was cancelled when Mrs. Carter decided to go to Thailand; thus, Stephenson declined to come to Carleton.

"We're a little pissed off", said PC club President Bryan Sherman. "She called CUSA (student council) before us and told them she wasn't coming. We have about 1500 posters lying useless."

Sherman indicated the cancellation may be due to a mix-up on Stephenson's staff.

"We talked to someone in her office who said everything was ready for her visit. Someone else told us they knew nothing about it".

Sherman said Stephenson is still fully committed to coming to Carleton in January. The students' association has still to confirm a date for the visit.

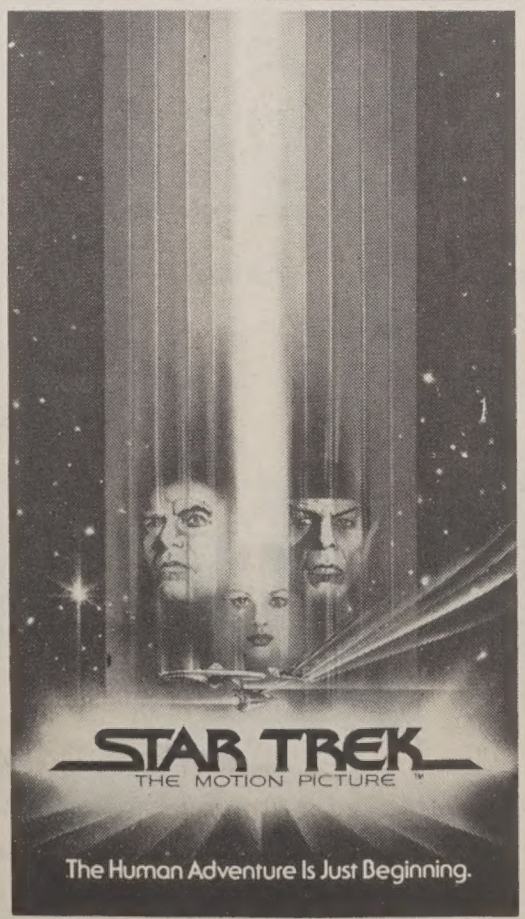
ULTRA CONSERVATIVE PAPER DUMPED ON CAMPUSES WITHOUT PERMISSION.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — An ultra-conservative newspaper, written to give students "a break from leftist and Marxist policy" is being distributed at the University of British Columbia

GRASS MAKES YOU GAY: BC SOCREDS

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The truth has finally come out as to why the gay population is increasing — it's because of marijuana.

At least that's the conclusion Vince Stone, president of the Surrey-based Marijuana Education Society of B.C. reached after studying the data. Stone presented his thoery to the recent B.C. Social Credit convention forum on human



Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE
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"The growing gay population is due to cannabis", Stone said, explaining marijuana contains female estrogen which is affecting its male users.

And, what's worse, Stone continued, is the media's pro-marijuana position, something that amounts to 'advocacy journalism'.

"The public has been unquestionably denied a proper presentation (by the media) of what is known about cannabis", he said. "Unless data we have is soon transmitted to the public, we will probably witness the decline of western civilization as we know it".

Health minister Bob McClelland, a member of the panel, told Stone that while did not agree with some of conclusions about the effects marijuana, he did agree it is serious problem involving a criminal element.

McClelland assured any delegates worried about the of westeran civilization that B.C. is urging Ottawa to reconsider election promises made about the decriminalization of marijuana.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR PROTESTS POOR FOOD SERVICE IN CAFETERIA

WINDSOR (CUP) — Obviously, Scarborough College is not the only place with lousy food in the cafeteria.

More than 100 residence students at the University of Windsor protested in front of the campus cafeteria to show their dissatisfaction with Saga Foods, the U.S. owned firm that operates the university food services.

The students carried pickets ranging from obscenities to "We want food for our money", also called for the dismissal of the manager of Vanier Hall, where the cafeteria is located.

The protest was organized to take place during Open House day at Windsor so that parents could see it as well as other students.

Students complained the cafeteria staff is overpaid and that high prices are caused by the cost of operation rather than the cost of food.

The protest, which lasted two and a half hours, was judged a success by the organizers, but they warned cafeteria management there would be more protests if the situation did not change.

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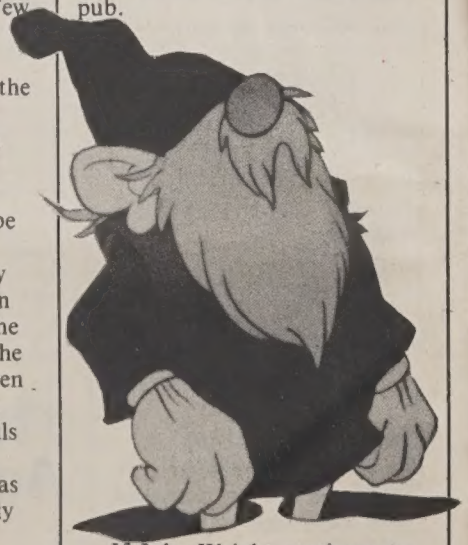
1979 - The Year of the President

The year is coming to an end. It is now time for reflection. This year SCSC has been guided by a strong leader, Mr. John Wright. This paper has often disagreed with the president's policy; we have however, always respected him for his most highly held principle, that is doing what he believes is in the best interest of the students of this college. Few have ever worked so hard or sweated so much for our school. John arrives early in the morning and often doesn't leave until late at night. Such dedication, unfortunately, is rarely seen today.

Mr. Wright will probably be best remembered for his campaign to get a new library built. He showed great guts in his advertising campaign in the campus media. Quite clearly he is also a diplomat. He has been able to enunciate our views on the library to both the Liberals and New Democrats. He has managed to present students as rational people. It seems likely due to the efforts of Mr. Wright we will get our library.

In other less prolific areas the president has also shown much ability. Currently he is working on a new constitution that will revitalize council. Communications with students has now become a priority. This has been clearly illustrated by the recent introduction of the infoline. Also, Mr. Wright's door has always been open to all students. Under this administration the entertainment needs of students has been well satisfied. There have been numerous dances, all of which were successful, along with many other events such as Octoberfest and the Halloween pub.



If John Wright continues to perform at his present level this school will have its best year ever. Next year's president will have big shoes to fill. We here at Scarborough are fortunate to have such a capable president. We can only hope that in the future he goes on to bigger and better things.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the growing number of individuals who see fit to refer to themselves by their nicknames. Among others, this applies to "The Rockin Rabbi", "Lawrence of Arabia", "Roo", and of course "His-self, pitcher-taker". I suspect the general student population has little or no idea of who these people really are — and could probably care less. Yet even more disturbing is my suspicion that even fewer people know what these individuals are talking about — and could care less. If the "Rockin Rabbi" and "Lawrence of Arabia" wish to carry out such correspondences, perhaps Balcony Square could arrange an exchange of addresses.

Sincerely,
David Wright

(Editors Note — The reason the above writers use pseudonyms is that they are all illegal immigrants. The Rockin Rabbi's from Israel, Lawrence of Arabia comes via Saudi Arabia, Roos arrived on Quantas from "Down Under" and we believe the pitcher-taker his-self is a native of Mars. If our writers' real identity is discovered they will be deported in short order.)

To the Editor

I was walking through the halls the other day with nothing to do so I decided to pick up a Balcony Square. Being a frosh I had never read the paper as I assumed it was like the Varsity or the Newspaper. Well I must admit that I was wrong. I thoroughly enjoyed it. **It is not a NEWSpaper in the literal sense, but a COLLEGEpaper.** I like the idea of a light paper. I think that it is fantastic that your paper is not too serious. I especially enjoyed the "Mystery of the Missing Floor". Perhaps you should make it an ongoing series. I think that it would work well.

Mike Franklin

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The Art Gallery

Mon. Jan. 7 to Sun. Jan. 25, 1980. Clarissa Inglis will be exhibiting her welded steel sculptures which have incorporated other materials. She is a graduate of OCA. Hours: Monday to Thursday 9-5, and Sunday 2-5.

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Sat. Dec. 8. 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Recreation Centre Gym. Christmas Play Day. All members of the college and their children are invited!!! *Trampolining *Badminton *Volleyball *Basketball *Relays, races of skill & luck. R.S.V.P. to the Phys. Ed. Office 4 — 2255 by Noon Fri. Dec. 7th. *A charge of $1.00 per person is reuqired!!!!

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Thurs. Dec. 13. 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Reference Room, Scarborough College Library. The Library extends a cordial invitation to all staff and students, to join them for coffee & refreshments. Try to drop by the Library Christmas Open House.

Tues. Dec. 11. 9:00 a.m. Council Chamber. General Policy Committee.

Celebrate New Year's Eve at Hart House

Here come the 80's — and they're arriving in style at Hart House on Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

at the Hart House Diamond Jubilee New Year's Eve Ball.

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Dear Santa . . . . .

Dear Santa,

Another year has gone by it seems it was just yesterday that last I wrote. I was so disappointed last Christmas, I waited all night but you never arrived. At the time I was very upset but since then I have discovered the reason why my Christmas request was not delivered until August. (You know us journalists find out everything). Don't worry I won't print those scoops I have about your nightly escapades, when you tell Mrs. Claus you are going to visit the sick children and take them toys.

What will become of Christmas if the problems you were faced with last year don't stop. To begin with you've got those rebelious reindeer who are always going on strike for more food. They are a wild bunch. Is it true that Dasher is the ringleader who is starting a campaign so the Roo may lead the sleigh this year? They dropped a brochure down my chimney stating that kangaroos should have equal rights. If they think that I am going to print their press release they are crazy. Is it ture that Rudolph has been budding his nose where he shouldn't have been? Kango (Roo's mother) informed me that Rudolph wants to ride in the sleigh with Santa and give out toys.

Nevertheless, let me thank you for that wonderful Panda Bear I got for Christmas. He is so cute. He wants to know if he can ride in the sleigh with Dasher on New Year's Eve. I've heard they want to go to some far away land called Atlantis. Where is this remote resort? Do you think they are really going to Fantasy Island?

I really hope you will be able to get all those toys out to poor children all over the world even with so much hassles from the reindeers.

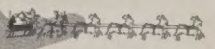
I hate to be another thorn in your side, but I'll warn you my Christmas list is really long. I would like to request a raise for all my wonderful staff and myself from the Communications Commissioner. Any chance it can be arranged?

Secondly, I would like to send roses to all my professors for putting up with my irregular attendance. (I spend all my time trying to get this paper out).

For my staff I would like: for Roo a return ticket to Australia, so he can visit Kanga, two miles of rope; for the Pitcher-Taker could I please request an all expense paid trip to Arabia, so he may meet Lawrence of Arabia's camel, he has been trying to get a photo of him for so long; for Lawrence of Arabia, could I please have a clown's outfit, he's got the face and the humour but he lacks the outfit; for Jeff, a treasure chest full of gems, diamonds, and 18K gold jewellery; for Malcolm, a boot factory & medieval lyrics and poetry; for Barbara, a wedding dress; for Dave, a golden version of Irv Weinstien's microphone; for Shona, a full size poster of a certain sunshine boy; for Cordie, a deluxe pinball machine; Bill Smith, oodles and oodles or records; for Brad, a device to make him less grumpy on Monday mornings; for the wonderful students of Scarborough College, a new library, passing marks, and a wonderful winter holiday; for Brett, a tour of the universe; for Bill, a membership of the Beatles; for Ron, oodles and oodles of hounds and killer; for Panda, for Colin, a fridge full of beer; for the Animal, Roman Polanski's left overs; Len Voycey, eternal gratitude & a life time subscription to the **Balcony Square;** *Dave Carrington, a trip to the utopia where his poems originate; Cindy Moreau, a brown rabbit fur coat; David Hartford, a year's supply of lobsters; Tony Westbrook, an auction for his paintings at a millionaire's private club; Sheldon Harris, a horse; for John Wright, the patience to follow through on the library campaign; Sue Gatenby, understanding commissioners; Judy Masdorp, perfect knowledge; Glen Christoff, reelected (one more time)!!!; John Zimmer, a new office; and lastly for myself I would like to cash in on that trip that Dasher has been speaking about. I would like to go with Panda Bear to Atlantis. If you grant me this last wish I promise I'll even send you a postcard.*

Best Wishes to all
Alexandra Villada
Sebastian

P.S.: I wish you all a very Merry Christmas



Dear Santa:

As a magical person with a way with gifts, perhaps you could spare a few moments to help my friends and me learn what it takes to score a really big gift. In your experience do those getting the really big stuff have something special going for them, for instance, a special prayer, or do they just hustle?

In lieu of a consultant's fee perhaps we could arrange to help each other at this busy time. What a long list Jim Ham sent you! If you have any trouble with it, we have a large number of beautiful books that are searching for a nice quiet home.

Your friend,
Charlotte Caton

P.S. Scarborough College students deserve the very merriest of holidays.

From the Office of the Comptroller

MEMORANDUM
TO: Santa Claus, North Pole
FROM: Ron McKenzie, Comptroller, SCSC
RE: Christmas Morning

I would like the following for this Christmas:

1. a clean audit for SCSC 1979-80
2. a surplus at the end of the year.
3. a student body that know all of the FPM (Financial Procedures Manual)
4. no more surprises from Brad Hinton
5. no more surprises from Roman Mikolitch
6. no more surprises from Bruce McClelland
7. no more surprises from Tom Copeland
8. no more surprises from David Carderelli.
9. no more surprises from George Nutter
10. no more surprises from Cindy Moreau
11. no more surprises from Jan Hodgson
12. no more surprises from John Wright.
13. Receive assurances that Mark will not be tied up (in meetings) this year.

Your compliance with these requests are appreciated.

cc. J. Wright
J. Masdorp
D. Clement
S. Gatemby
Special cc. A. Villada

Dear Santa,

My requests are rather slim in comparison to other years. I would like a Lear Jet armed with a tactical nuclear warhead, 15 Turbo-Porshes, each one driven to my home by a member of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders with a waterbed on the back, screaming for bondage and unspeakable naughty activities. A lifetime membership on the Labatts free beer list. Four tons of gold carried to my bedroom by nude female slaves in impeccably beautiful condition. Please don't disappoint me like last year.

Colin

Dear Mrs. Claus,

This being a very special time in my life, I'm sure that you will be more than happy to fill some very special requests. Could you please take extra care in arranging for the possibility of many more sessions in Medieval Lyric Poetry, as you know this area is both stimulating and informative. Along the same lines, I request the same avid interest in French studies that has been present for the last while. I hope you feel that I have not asked too much of you, as I'm sure you realize that these two requests are essential for me to be the best teacher possible.

Merry Christmas and Many Thanks,

F.D.

Dear Ms. Claus.

I know you are busy and everything, and that I'm just a silly male type, but could ya' take a few minutes to read my letter?

For Christmas this year I would like a complete, unabridged study of Medieval Lyric Poetry, in all of its' forms. I would also like a copy of French made easy, as I need to learn a lot of the language real quick, even though I'm not too hot at English even.

Thanking you so very much in advance.

I am,
your obedient servant,
SW.

Dear Santa,

Well it's that time of the year again, and I am writing to ask you for something to make this year special. Well, I'm not going to ask you for world peace, hey even a Santa Claus has his limitations. But what I would really like is a 5'9" 3/4 inch stocking with one cute blond to fill it. I also want to get snowed in on New Years. That's all for this year.

Angelique.

Dear Santa:

The Christmas season is upon us, and I'm quite sure that you're pretty busy. How's Ms. Claus? Anyway, I hope to receive: one (1) redheaded layout editor, a new sleeping bag, a new set of K2's, and two season passes to Lake Louise ski area, with two return tickets (1st class) to get me there.

Thanks alot. Dave

Dear Santa Betty,

Please don't be the grinch that stole Christmas, and New Years, Valentines Day, Easter, and Labour Day. When President Ham delivers his Christmas Capital Projects to you please read it carefully. On the top of the list of new projects you will find a Scarborough College Library. Please grant us our Christmas wish this year. If we don't get our wish this year Santa Betty, your gift of 1965 may be in peril. So Santa Betty, don't let your elves' time go wasted.

GIVE US A LIBRARY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Henry Lotin
Governing Council

Dear Santa,

This year for Christmas I'm going to ask for things that might be somewhat difficult to grant. I'd like to get an "A", or at least a "B", in Commerce and Economics. I'd also like the darkroom to stay where it is in S204D — Ha Ha Brad! I would like to have my own car because I can't stand being sandwiched on a bus like a sardine in a can. I can't think of anything else at the moment.

Kim McKerchar

Dear Santa:

This was a good year for music, but there are a few things with which you may be able to help. I normally wouldn't turn to you, but what the heck, it's all in the Christmas spirit.

I'd appreciate if it you could send ELO a string section which they could use. They seemed to have misplaced their last one when recording their latest album. Please send Flash & The Pan something other than their megaphone with which they can fiddle. Also, The Cars need an eraser to rub out the notes of their past 18 tunes. Or should I say tune. It would be nice if Alana Stewart received some new lipstick in the form of glue. That way Rod would stay married for sure. Paul McCartney needs a dictionary to find some words to use that make sense together.

I've got one last request. Please send me a complete translation of what Fleetwood Mac's song "Tusk" is all about. I think you can find their witch doctor in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

Anyway, say hello to Rudolph and all the other little deers up there. Hope to see you at the Christmas party!

Yours truly,
R, R, & R

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Dear Santa Claud:

I've made up a small list of what I want for Christmas:
— 90% in all my courses (or at least 80%)
— a car (Mercedes or Rolls)
— copies of all Chem., Bio., and Calculus tests for the coming year
— a Kermit the Frog doll
— a dream date with Clint Eastwood or the Eagles

Love,
Annie

P.S. Oh, yes, and a new library for Scarborough College

❋❋

Dear Santa,

For Xmas I'd love new balls and six girls with great hands.

In eager anticipation,
Scott Ecclestone
"The Pub Hogs"

Dear Santa Claus:

It's the end of another year, and it's time for the annual Christmas list. I've been a good kid all year, so the list is lengthy, but I deserve it. Okay?
— John Turner NOT becoming leader of the federal Liberals
— Claude Ryan becoming Premier of Quebec
— the ribbon disappearing from Claire Ryan's typewriter
— Bette Stephenson losing her voice, not telling students they're full of "crap", "B.S." and telling Bill Scarborough College needs a new library
— Bette Stephenson being nice to student journalists (if that's possible!)
— Harold Ballard's resignation as owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs
— possession of a car
— a dream date with Jane Fonda
— discovering Margaret Trudeau has finally shut up! admission to either a good law or journalism school
— all the time in the world to be a SAC Rep, news co-ordinator for the B.S., and a newscaster for CJSR in addition to good marks
— a new brand of beer that helps you lose weight!
— a telephone that doesn't charge long distance
— typewriter ribbons that don't dry up
— every girl I've ever had a date with together for one night just for an evaluation of my life
— oh, yes, and a new library for Scarborough College

Long list, eh? I'm a good kid, so I feel I am entitled to all I have asked for. Okay? Thanks.

Sincerely,
Dave Imrie

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Dear Santa

This is an appeal from all the sane thinking citizens of Canada. Due to conditions beyond our control, we are greatly in need of a government. We need a Guiding Light — is Rudolph handy?

Canada

Dear Santa Claus

I am a young Canadian faced with a serious problem. There used to be a pride in this nation, an unanswerable, loyalty to a beaver and a red maple leaf. Now, they look upon these symbols cynically. What is wrong with standing when you hear your national anthem? Why not sing the words, if enough people still know the lyrics. Why is there so much trouble over a national song sung in two languages. When I first heard the song, with French and English, I thought it was great. What other country can boast to such a feat? A nation of different people, with very different nationalities living together in a peaceful co-existence.

How can Canadians solve the very problems in their own country when we cannot look out as one against the rest of the world.

So, Santa, I wish for a new feeling of oneness for Christmas. With a new year, comes the hope of a new and better future for all of Canada as a whole, not as separate identities.

'Virginia'

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Dear Santa Ham,
This is my Xmas list:
1. a quiet place to study
2. books that don't reek with exhaust fumes
3. not to have to wait a day while somebody looks for a book that I would rather find myself
4. a desk at which to write near the books I needs

I have been a good boy, for three years now, trying to attain my goal of learning. I have never been able to understand why a large section of my univeristy (Scarborough College), did not have a library with which I could reach my goal. So last year with a lot of other students I tried to help by donating $10.00 per year with the hope that it might help. All I heard were promises that once I voted "yes", a new library would be built soon. I heard nothing from Simcoe Hall. Now is seems our library will never be built. I hope Santa that you will help. You've never let me down before.

A Disillustioned Student!

Dear Santa Bubby;

Well boy, it is time to bring yourself out of that comatose state that you generally get into for most of the year. After all, those boys and girls of the non-Jewish persuasion are getting geared up for that big bash on December 24th (it starts the night before just like the Jewish holidays!) I sometimes think that they just want to see you come down the filthy chimney and get all that unholy crap all over that outdated silly suit of yours. Might I suggest something in a nice 2-piece donegal tweed in a beautiful earthy tone for this year? If you go for it, try the front door, it is easier and much cleaner (find enclosed one can of mace to fend off the Dobermans etc.).

I'm really sorry about last year, when you tried a short cut over Israel, but I told you to file a flight plan. Who would have known that the boys in the Phantom jets would be on night manoeuvres?

Once you hit Europe, if time permits of course, Mrs. Rabbi would love for you to drop in and have some of her famous chicken soup. Sorry about the deer burgers last year, I hope Rudolph and the Vixen have forgiven us. I am sure the soup will keep you a lot warmer than the bottle of Schnapps in your hip pocket! Tell me is it true that you go out of your way for kosher food? I guess it is hard to find up at the Pole.

Maybe you could do my people a favour. We would appreciate it if you could tell those of the Christmas type persuasion that Chanukah is **NOT** *the same as your favourite holiday. Apart from the fact that you would not be able to have Christmas without our help, the two are entirely different pieces of Gefilte fish!*

Chanukah is held in celebration of the miracle that occurred at the time of the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem by the Roman pigs. The way the story goes, the Romans destroyed all of the oil used to keep the eternal flame burning (much nicer than the one on Parliament Hill), and while the boys went off to search for more olive oil, the other boys left behind found a vile with enough oil in it to last for only one day. But this is where the miracle comes in, since that one vile lasted for eight days until the recruilts came back with some more! (Just thought I'd give you a few details).

How are the elves this year? You didn't try to get Truman Capote again did you? I thought it was utterly ludicrous the way he designed the wardrobe for the Gay Bob dolls last year. I was speaking to my boss (you know, George Burns) and he says there is this dude in Colorado called John Denver who would love to put in a couple of hours if you need some help.

Anyway, the Sabbath is coming so I gotta head home to the Mrs. before sunset. Take care and don't feel like such a stranger during the rest of the year. Have a good trip and go with all my blessings.

Bye for now,
The Rockin' Rabbi.

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Dear Santa

It's been lonely in the saddle since the horse died. Please send me a new one.

Roy Rogers

❋❋

Dear Santa

Please send Rene Levesque an exploding cigar.

Pierre

❋❋

Dear Santa

I ask only for assurance.

Joe Clark

❋❋

Dear Santa

I resent your association with capitalistic propaganda.

Karl Marx

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What I want for Christmas!

First of all, passing marks on my Exams. Also hopefully a new stereo and some good albums to go with it.

THE GIFT: DRYING THE TEARS AMONG THE GOLD (WHAT WOULD CHRIST LIKE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY?)

When I was very young Christmas time was smells and sparkles, smiles and singing. As I grew older I learned this activity was due to the existence of a magical man who gave presents to everyone on Christmas Eve. I learned of the social hoax surrounding this mythical being. Then I came to realize what Christmas was "really" all about. It was of little relevance that no one seemed to know whether or not Christ was born on the 25th of December. His birthday! Of course! This is why we give each other gifts and show good will toward our neighbours during the joyous season.

Then I learned that God, much like Santa, had died. Materialism crept in like technology. Happy Commerce Day. Buy now, pay later. I hope one of these years I shall see the sparkle of gold in Christmas for what it is . . .

Just then a woman pushes by carrying a Grand Prix Racing set obviously for a grandson or nephew. A gentleman and a thousand others loaded to capacity with gifts of every description scurrying about too preoccupied for their own good will. Looking for the perfect gift without seeing their best to give.

Standing in the Eaton's Centre beside the big red box marked "CHUM Christmas Wish". We looking into each other, are empty.

Sing a Song
of Empty Men
Bellies full
of Rye
Sing a Song of the
Giftless Child
who cannot help but cry.

Merry Christmas
Year of The Child 1979
Steve Yeates

The Misadventures of Santa Claus

By Mary Leung

'Tis Christmas Eve, to the children's delight,
A beautiful, clear and starlit night,
Too bad for me, nothing went right.

Normally, I'm a jolly old boy,
Spreading happiness and bringing joy,
Surprising a child with a wished for toy.

Speeding through the starry sky,
Above the earth, way up high,
Something went wrong, don't ask me why.

Suddenly my sleigh became unhitched,
Head over heels, I was pitched,
To land on my rump in some ditch.

Leaping up and in a voice quite clear,
I yelled loudly at my departing reindeer,
They finally came back and landed quite near.

After rehitching and loading my sleigh,
I climbed inside and flew on my way,
Like I say, it just wasn't my day.

The trouble continued at my very first stop,
The sack of toys I managed to drop,
I fell off the roof with a bellyflop.

Landed headfirst in a pile of snow,
Created a disturbance, caused quite a row,
Thank God, there was no one below.

Grabbing a reindeer by a hoof,
I hoisted myself back onto the roof,
Feeling worse than a first class goof.

Egad, what a night, it's been tough to endure,
Heaven forbid, not another detour,
Someone up here doesn't like me, I'm sure.

Regardless of what fate might send,
My privileged position, I must defend,
To keep dropping off toys right to the end.

Now, sliding down chimneys, I really hate,
For heaven's sake, this takes the cake,
Some twit forgot to remove the grate.

Boy, I'm really out of luck,
Halfway down and tightly stuck,
Finally rescued by a reindeer buck.

Another chimney, another chance,
Drats, ripped open the seat of my pants,
Irrepairable, I can tell with a glance.

This should make everyone laugh,
Caught outside, can feel the draft,
Through the rip, the wind can waft.

Oh woe is me, will I never be done,
Tonight is definitely not any fun,
This sack of toys weighs a bloody ton.

Alas, a bellyache to add to my woes,
These kids and their cookies are my very worse foes,
I feel too sick to give any hearty ho hos.

Over L.A. through the smog,
This ghastly stuff is worse than fog,
I can feel my lungs beginning to clog.

Wouldn't you know it, the sky's like ink,
And Rudolph's nose is on the blink,
I think I'm in need of a good stiff drink.

New York and its new stoop and scoop law,
I hope the reindeer'll ignore nature's call,
It'll be such a messy bother and all.

Outside the weather is cold and bitter,
Inside the Christmas tree's all a glitter,
Oh damn, just stepped in the kitty litter.

Managed to get this muck off my boot,
I want out of this soot covered suit,
I must look like a crazy old coot.

The reindeer were flying under full power,
Just managed to miss the CN tower,
I should be home within the next hour.

Thank God, I'm done, that was the last lead,
Home I head to the North Pole,
To recuperate with a mug of cocoa.

SPECIAL TO THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER: SANTA CLAUS NOT ALL THERE!

Sources at the North Pole learned today that Santa Claus, also known as St. Nicholas, or Kris Kringle, or Father Christmas, is totally mentally incapacitated. Reporters learned that Mrs. Claus and the elves are covering for the vegetable Santa, who lost his facilities years ago due to his advanced age.

Experts believe that this cover-up is taking place in order not to disappoint the thousands of children who still ardently believe in Santa.

Mrs. Claus could not be found for comment. Our man up north did, however, manage to arrange an exclusive interview with Santa Claus himself, with the head elf in attendance to assist.

N.E.: Mr. Claus — may I call you Santa?
CLAUS: inaudible
ELF: Mr. Claus says Santa will be fine.
N.E.: Santa, at what point did you realize that you could no longer continue?
CLAUS: inaudible
ELF: Mr. Claus says he decided it about 30 years ago, when the pressures of this business became too exhausting.
N.E.: It is becoming clear to me that Mr. Claus is in no condition to be interviewed.
ELF: He personally appointed me as his official spokesman. However, you're right; he is not feeling well today.
N.E.: Well, I guess I'll leave him to recover.
ELF: Yes, sir. Perhaps another time. Goodbye!
CLAUS: Is he gone yet? Great! Hand me the cognac, will you?

As Christmas Was

By Dave Carrington

Candles on a natural Christmas tree, turkey roasting in the fireplace the smell filling the room made it feel like Christmas was. Carollers' noses pressed against window pains singing in the cold night air; families gathering in one big house to talk of how fast the year has gone and the old days, this was how the festive season used to be.

Now today everything seems to have changed in the name of progress. Why do we always seem to make the same mistakes. Why can't we see the unity we had when Christmas was not so commercialized. Today we roast in an oven. Hang lights and candles seem to have disappeared from sight. Sure things must change but it seems to me if somethings were to remain the same oh how much nicer Christmas would be.

The Christmas Crunch

By J. Lawrence Ross

As the holiday season quickly approaches, students' minds turn to two things. No, it is not sex and booze.

The first and foremost is exams, or doomsday papers as science students prefer to call them. We bury our faces in books, ignoring Charlie's Angels and praying that we will pass. Some students have been known to forgo such luxuries as food, sleep and you-know what in order to get some last minute cramming in.

The second and less obvious is what Ole St. Nick will bring them this year. Now in the past, students have asked for many things, ranging from luxury items like pinball machines to impractical items such as Corvettes. But we have to start thinking of more practical things.

I was very interested in what the average Scarborough student would like. The problem was to somehow get a letter to St. Nick. The letter would somehow have to be intercepted, opened, transcribed and sent on its way. Fortunately I knew this small company in Ottawa that had some experience in the field. I contacted them and they were more than happy to comply with my request.

Within a few days I had my reply. I opened the letter and was so astounded that I felt I had to publish it. So here it is.

Dear St. Nick, Please rush me the following. A half decent mark on my exams; a job for the summer of 1980; a loan or grant to continue my education; a year's supply of bus tokens; a controlling interest in PetroCanada; and finally, a lifetime subscription to the **Balcony Square,** *so that I can keep abreast of what is happening at this college. Yours truly, Jeff Rosen.*

Merry

Christmas Message

Almost December! Course assignments, tests, examinations! You must be tired — I know that I am. But in a few weeks we can take a short vacation. This one is rather special. It is an opportunity to relax mentally, revive socially, and retreat physically; but also to renew spiritually. Whether you are religious or not, it is a good time to reflect upon the deep puzzles of human existence and to consider the meaning that you want your life to have.

Have a well deserved holiday and come back refreshed and with a new commitment. Best Wishes.

Joan Foley
Principal

Christmas

Pre-New Year's Resolutions for Scarborough College

These are my own goals to accomplish before December, and could also be recommended to others but for (g)

(a) Do something to help build the Scarborough Library!

(b) Avoid actions that complicate life, such as creating new Comittees or study groups, launching litigations or investigations, encouraging bureaucracies, restricting choices, creating paperwork, or harrassing the few people around who are doing something constructive;

(c) Improve my tennis serve;

(d) Read a good book by an author unfamiliar to me — the College Librarians have always had good ideas. My favourite suggestion for others is Jim Watson's **The Double Helix** *— an autobiographical account of a young scientist on the make for academic acclaim;*

(e) Find out why my wife wants me to read The Hite Report;

(f) Help save the whales;

(g) Don't preach to people.

Tom Tidwell
Associate Dean

Merry Christmas!

Although it seems as though Labour Day was only yesterday, Christmas is almost upon us. In fact this is the last issue of the Balcony Square to appear in the 70's. Old cliches are sometimes the most effective and such is the case with "Season Greetings". I wish to convey this message to all our readers.

In everyones life there are some people who are especially important. This year I have had the pleasure of working with many fine people. I would like to take this opportunity to wish those people a Merry Christmas (or a Happy Hanukah). Special greetings to the following: Sebastian (my editor) for putting up with my garbage; the Basset Hound for signing my cheques; Malcolm for making me laugh; Barbara for making Malcolm make me laugh; Davie Imrie for the tour of Buffalo; Bear for being Grumpy; Bill Smith for learning me about music; Colin for his 'fridge; Animal for proving that 14 is the magic number; Jef for gettin' lucky; Dave Carrington for the philosophy; Richard Lowe and Rae Salsberg for being good comrades.

Mark Stewart

A CHRISTMAS WISH

On this the occasion of Christmas, I feel that some sort of greeting is in order. To my 'petit ami' (10 Agates) I thank you for obeying Millar's 11th and 12th commandments and not involving the girl at the racquet club or Patricia. I understand that you want to get tied up in the shower but you'll make me see red if you use the monkey's paw. I hope you'll understand my fickleness and not attribute it to yourself.

S.M.O.Y.A.N.Y. the fickle redhead.

B.S. Photo: Kim McKerchar

Christmas Wish.

As always at Christmas I feel much of the love for my fellow man that is hidden throughout the year. This does not make one a hypocrite, merely a victim of the pressures of the world around him.

This year is extra special though, as my life has taken a turn for the better, and I have discovered a special kind of love from Barbara, that I can nurture forever.

I wish the same kind of luck on you, and the hope that you will find it soon, for it is something that all of us should have the opportunity to feel.

Love and best wishes.

Malcolm
Still mushy after all these years.

Christmas Message

I hope that everyone will fulfill their wildest hopes and desires over the Christmas holidays, while we are free from the burden of intellectual pursuit. A special thanks to Kim, Tom, and the entire CJSR and BS staff.

Colin Taylor
Darkroom Manager

A CHRISTMAS WISH . . . .

How many of you have to take the McCowan bus up to Ellesmere Rd. each day? Ever notice that one loud-mouthed driver who calls out the names of all the pubs as he passes them? E.g. "Eglinton. Knob Hill Tavern. Whoeee, you shoulda seen the subload of women goin' there to see Mr. Tease last Tuesday!"

Sometimes I prefer peace and quiet.

Christmas Message

I would like to extend a Merry Christmas to everyone and hope that they enjoy themselves during the festive season. I hope that you all get what you want from Santa. Hopefully most of us will take this time to relax from our studies because we will be back to work when we return. Take it easy everyone!!!!!!!!!!!!

Happy Holidays
Kim McKerchar

Happy Hanukah!

A TIME TO REMEMBER

As I sit at my desk, deeply fatigued through both lack of rest and intensive cramming (who's got time to 'study') for my second set of midterms, I find myself wondering how I am to make it through the Christmas exams just 2 weeks away!

It's times like these that give new meaning to the holidays. It is a season when spirits are high, and good cheer found in most every soul, and I find myself looking forward to the future weeks (after exams) when I can finally spend some time with my family and friends, whom I have not seen for a long time.

Yes, there are times like today that I feel not only for myself, but for all students at Scarborough College. So it is with good intentions that I wish you all the best of luck with your exams.

Finally, to all my friends who I have come to know and love, and to all those I have yet to meet, Seasons Greetings (I think that statement pretty well covers everybody . . .)

Larry Stanleigh

Peace

Dear Butter-flee,

This is our third beautiful Christmas together and I am looking forward to many more, all with you. Merry Christmas.

Love
Butter-flee napper

By: Lawrence of Arabia

The cool desert evenings are usually well lit with spectacular starlight that is almost hypnotic in its beauty. I usually spend many a night passing the time underneath a palm tree at the local watering hole, letting my thoughts race back in time to past glory.

As December rolls around the corner, I am reminded of one particular battle, a story remembered, and rejoiced, worldwide by my fellow Jewish friends. It was a time when a band of Men, who called themselves the Maccabees, battled with the Romans (those

B.S. Photo: Kim McKerchar

inconsiderate slobs of ancient times) in an effort to regain custody of their sacred temple.

Not only were the Maccabeans successful in their task, but the one days worth of oil lighted the candles for 8 days, being lit long enough for support to reach these brave souls.

Yes, it was a time for rejoicing and every year since, Jews around the world remember with pride, the great achievement of these few Men, and the show of support from their God.

So the next time you see a Jew doing some 'Christmas' shopping, don't forget that they too are celebrating a happy occasion. And with this, I say 'Happy Chanukah, and Merry Christmas'.

Christmas Message

I like to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to; Alex, Bill, Blaise, Christian, Dave, Gord, Janet, John, Louis, Michel, Mike, Patrice, Paul, Pete, Sally, Yvonne, the folks at SR and the people in SOC B06.

Gord W.

Peace Peace Peace Peace Peace Peace Peace Peace

Peace

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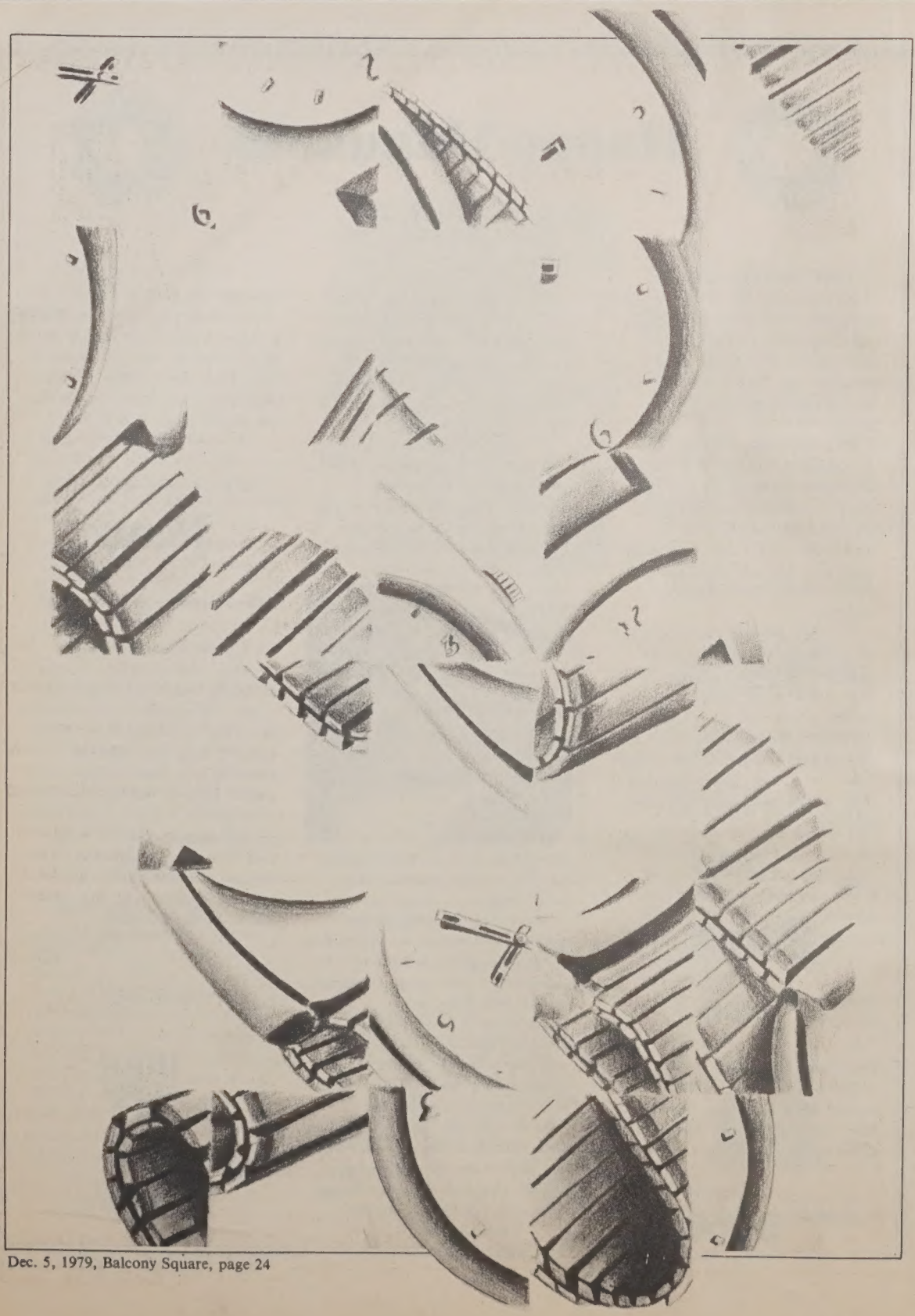
I'd like to extend Christmas Greetings to all of my very close friends at Balcony Square. Best Wishes to:

Roo, who is always there to help me out; Alex, my fellow schemer (Hablas espanol?); Ron, whose car leaves something to be desired; Shona, whose artwork keeps me entertained; Jef, my "Dear Abby" in disguise; Davie Imrie, whose constant interruptions bring a smile to my face; And most of all to Malcolm, whose love and inspiration makes me want to carry on, no matter how desperate the situation.

Merry Christmas,
Barbara



By Todd Zator

Farewell to the 70's

THE ULTIMATE 1970s TRIVIA QUIZ!!!!!!

So the 1970s were the most boring decade of the twentieth century, were they? There were no major global wars. Prices were high, but there was no real depression. There were no mass social movements that sent an entire generation into the streets to right some wrongs they saw. Yeah, really bleah!

The mass music festival of the late 1960s gave way to canned rock, then to disco. The gurus of the youth movement gave in to the establishment to the point Jane Fonda is admired by all levels of society. A generation that apparently rejected all forms of organized religion ten years ago embraced the leader of the largest and most conservative church in the world as one of its last true heroes. This has not been a boring decade. Just take the "Balcony Square" trivia quiz, and you will see how eventful the decade actually has been.

The winner will have the choice of any three albums in CJSR. Just write down the answers on a piece of paper, then send it to "Balcony Square", H-213C, near the H-Wing cafeteria. Entries must be in by Dec. 14. Answer will be printed in the first issue of the 1980s. Good luck!

1) Name all Pierre Trudeau's finance ministers.

2) What was Margaret Trudeau's maiden name? (bonus: what was her father's significance?)

3) Name the top selling AM hit single for 1972. What was it about?

4) "Ed Sullivan made his swan song from network TV in 1971. How long was he on network TV?

5) Has a Canadian singer ever made No. 1 on CHUM radio's "Top 100 of the Year"?

6) Name the two reporters who discovered the crime that led to Richard Nixon's downfall. What was the subsequent movie called? Who played the reporters?

7) A popular 1970 feature film caused a little controversy about its content, and was nearly banned. It starred Raquel Welch, and was based on a novel by a popular American author. What was it?

8) In 1970, another in the endless line of manufactured teeny-bopper idols emerged off the ABC Television backlot. For a while, he was a hot property with such forgettable hits as, "Easy Come, Easy Go", "Hey Little Woman", and the heart-rendering, "Julie, Do You Love Me?" Who was he?

9) Name the show "All in the Family" replaced in mid-season in 1971. What was the evening and time slot?

10) Which of the following National Hockey League trophies has Bobby Orr never won? a) Hart Trophy; b) Norris Trophy; c) Calder Trophy; d) Conn Smythe Trophy; e) Lady Byng Memorial Trophy.

11) How many times did the Montreal Canadiens win the Stanley Cup in the 1970s? Which years?

12) Has any member of the Toronto Maple Leafs won an NHL trophy since 1970?

13) How many teams were there in the NHL in 1970? Name them.

14) Name all original World Hockey Association teams.

15) What player on the Toronto Argonauts fumbled the Grey Cup away in 1971 on the 11-yard line, when he was wide open?

16) Who was "Rhoda's" doorman? Who played him?

17) In 1975, a pop group emerged from Britain with the intention of being the next Beatles. They never quite succeeded, but they did have moderate success through their puerish lyrics, funny clothes and cutesie images. Name them.

18) Match the following television stars with their series

1 — Sanford and Son	a) Pete Duel
2 — Alias Smith and Jones	b) Jessica Walter
3 — Marcus Welby, M.D.	c) J.J. Walker
4 — Adam-12	d) James Brolin
5 — Amy Prentiss	e) Kent McCord
6 — Good Times	f) Demond Wilson

19) Match the following artists with their songs

a) John Travolta
b) Billy Ocean
c) Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons
d) Brownsville Station
e) Looking Glass
f) Rick Dees & His Cast of Idiots
g) Carl Douglas

h) Sailcat
1 — Disco Duck
2 — Smokin' in the Boys Room
3 — Brandy (You're a Fine Girl)
4 — Motorcycle Mama
5 — Kung Fu Fighting
6 — Let Her In
7 — December 1963
8 — Love Really Hurts

20) Name the now popular heavy metal band that likely played at your high school sometime between 1970 and 1974, then had to go to Cleveland to be discovered. Needless to say, they became one of the most sought after bands for the past few years.

21) Which Toronto newspaper died, Sept. 30, 1971?

22) What was the first "Baby Blue Movie" on CITY-TV?

23) In 1975, the hockey world was jolted with the news Phil Esposito had been traded to the New York Rangers from Boston for Brad Park and Jean Ratelle. One other minor league player was involved. Who was he?

24) Name the field goal kicker for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats who booted the Grey Cup winning field goal against Saskatchewan in 1972, with no time on the clock.

25) Who was Gerald Ford's running mate in the 1976 U.S. Presidential election?

26) Name all the mayors of Toronto on Jan. 1, 1970.

27) Name the Premier of Quebec on the same date.

28) What was "Phyliss' " daughter's name on television?

29) The CBC attempted to bring a popular Canadian literary series to television in 1972. It bombed. What was the series?

30) If you don't get this one, you slept through the last ten years. What was the television station where Mary Tyler Moore worked?

The Fabulous Future?

By Jeff Rosen

The Beatles, Vietnam and student unrest; where did they all go? It seems like history now, but just ten years ago they were part of life. Of course most of us know what finally happened to these three things, but who can really say when the mood and values of the sixties ended. It was not on December 31, 1969, that much is for certain. On January 1, 1970, a new decade was born, but when exactly did the values and conditions of the seventies overtake and replace those of the sixties? If you looked back into the early seventies you could find disco music if you wanted to, but it would not be until the latter part of the decade that it fully emerged.

In 1970 a television series was aired called Here Comes the Seventies. With the end of the decade just a short time away we can look back to see if the decade really lived up to our expectations. At the same time we can also look ahead. While it is impossible to predict the future, we can generally say that conditions are not going to be as good as they were when we were approaching the seventies. Unemployment, inflation and the economy in general is going to get worse before it gets better. Issues like oil prices, Quebec, the family unit and the role of the universities are going to occupy the center stage.

From where we stand today it is hard to imagine the liberalism that existed back then. Students could pick and choose what they wanted to do, whether it be school, job or just "hanging out". Nowadays students must be ever so cautious in what they do, for one wrong move can affect their entire life.

As one of the many graduates from the Class of 1980, I will be out there working to shape the future along with the rest of my class. It will be our decade. We will leave behind the safe academic world and join society. It is hard to say how much we can actually influence conditions; whether we will be active catalysts for change or just passive reactionists.

Ten years from now, in 1989, the world will be completely different. By then the "baby boom" will have passed through the school system and enrolment will be greatly decreased. It is fair to say that the Class of 1990 will be as different from the Class of 1980 as we are from the Class of 1970. Family life will also be different. With more women taking their place in the work force, the old nuclear family will become a thing of the past. Families will take on a new form, unknown to us now.

By 1990 people like Clark, Carter and Knomeini will be part of history, disco will be looked upon as just another part of the history of music and we will all be longing for the good old days of the 1970's. That's how it always is, looking for the best in retrospect. The one song that best sums this up will be fifteen years old very soon, but it is as relevant today as it was back in 1965. As Paul McCartney sang, "Oh I believe in yesterday"!

Reflections

By Charlene Hodgson — former Scarborough College student

INVOLVEMENT and PARTICIPATION — These are two words which everyone knows but are seldom practiced in an educational setting. People become immersed in the struggle for academic excellence and neglect to take time and discover what is happening around them. Many students fail to realize that a crucial part of their education is to be found through participation in the 'life' of a University, and not by keeping their noses in the books.

In a large University setting, students are often reluctant to participate in the 'total program' which is offered. Familiar faces are few and far between. People hesitate to join a club or a team and be forced to confront the unknown alone. Often the student resorts to attending lectures, studying in the library and then going home. There is minimum contact made with other students or faculty members.

At Scarborough College, the physical layout of the campus creates the atmosphere of a small community. The vast majority of the facilities are located under one roof, which means that members of the college are constantly in contact with one another. Lectures and tutorials are smaller than on the downtown campus which makes it easier to recognize a familiar face or approach the unknown ones. With all club meetings and recreational facilities being located under the same roof, it is less formidable to wander around and see what is happening than having to venture into a large, unknown building.

Involvement in school life is more than joining a club or a team. It is also meeting new people, attending school events and using the many academic services available.

Without an active and interested Students Council and media, not only will students be aware of events, but there will be no incentive present to participate. By becoming involved in these activities, you will be contributing to the school and receiving personal rewards, both in creating new friendships and in experience for the future.

When you are sixty-five years old, sitting in your rocking chair and reflecting upon your school days, it will be the things you became involved in and the fun times enjoyed that will be remembered. What you learned in HISA01Y, although it was interesting, will not be foremost in your thoughts. In other words,

GET INVOLVED!

My Favorite Memories of the 70's

1. Discovering females
2. 10 weeks in Barbados
3. Three summers at the Metro Toronto zoo (including parties)
4. Parties at Roy's cottage
5. Discovering Disco
6. Discovering Disco isn't everything
7. Discovering Disco isn't anything
8. Margaret
9. Margaret revisited (twice)
10. Skiing in Quebec & Vermont
11. Waiting for the 80's

I. Grant Wood

Memories of the Seventies

by Malcolm Kelly

1970. Apollo 13. My friends and I were space nuts and we followed that mission constantly, until the crew was brought back safely after an internal explosion in the Service Module. Discovering Drugs. Moving to East York from North York.

1971. My first steady girlfriend, (I was 12). Beginning Track. Waving bye-bye to drugs, permanently.

1972. Who can forget Paul Henderson? Who can forget the Munich Massacre?

1973. East York Collegiate. Running Cross-Country. Discovering a friend in Coach Ron Hungerford.

1974. Winning two trophies in Track. (First and the Last) Falling through the ice on Wilket Creek. Getting my rear kicked for being a twit. It straightened me out completely, and I'm in debt to the guy who did it.

1975. Lots of Stage Band stuff. Watergate. Who was John Dean? Christmas.

1976. Who is Gerald Ford? Who is Jimmy Carter? Losing the race for the school presidency by 32 votes, and being glad, as it almost killed the guy who won. Discovering Medieval Lyric Poetry.

1977. Almost catching Mono. because I was doing too much extra-curricular work at school, and because I discovered a way to fit it all in . . . I stopped sleeping. Getting accepted at the U. of T. — a total fluke.

1978. Getting a great mark on my American History final, while at the same time blowing my Music final.

1979. What can I say? Meeting Barbara. Falling in love with Barbara. Asking Barbara to marry me. Having her accept.

MY MEMORIES OF THE 19'0s

1970: Grade 7. Mr. Freel. Going down to the States for the first time. The War Measures Act (Trudeau was right!)

1971: Grade 8. Graduating grade 8. Entering high school. Playing basketball for Riverdale Collegiate. Warming the bench for Riverdale's basketball team.

1972: High school dances. Discovering women. Finally giving up delivering newspapers. The Canadian and American elections that year, Paul Henderson.

1973: Getting drunk for the first time via the Palace Bingo. My first real date. The first high school class party. My first real BAD hangover that followed.

1974: Paris in March. Rick getting drunk in Paris. The high school band. Starring in school play. The cast party. My first New Year's Eve party.

1975: Getting elected Social Convenor. Quitting the Palace Bingo, working for Miracle Food Mart and meeting a girl named Margaret. The legendary band trip. "Uhhh, potato chips" . . . (extremely private joke)

1976: Graduating high school, going to Scarborough College, The Quebec election. The Olympics.

1977: Beginning to work for the "Balcony Square". A girl named Sue from Hamilton. A girl named Louise from Willowdale.

1978: Becoming the News Editor for "Balcony Square". Scarborough College dances. The last day of school that year. Prof. Esberey's POL B24Y.

1979: CJSR. CJSR Parties. The federal election, seeing Trudeau lose, then seeing Trudeau resign. Getting involved with student politics. Meeting people like Sue, Anne, Alex, Mark, John, George, Sue, Rick, Barry, Rino, and anyone else who made these the best years of my life.

My 13+2 Most Memorable Moments

By: Lawrence of Arabia

1 — First and foremost, I began the close friendship with my trusty companion, Camel.

2 — Passed the hardest of all tests, the Gom Jabbar.

3 — Learned how to use the Voice

4 — Completed my Bene Gesserit training

5 — Mastered the Weirding Ways

6 — Became familiar with the Prana Bindu

7 — After indulging in the Spice of the Land, I became one with my fellow people of the desert by possessing the Eyes of Ibad.

8 — I was presented with my first Crysknife.

9 — Training began for a group I led, known as the Fedaykin

10 — Led the Fedaykin on a Razzie to defeat the dreaded Sardaukar.

11 — With peace reigning in my desert home, I finally partook on a Hajra (a journey of seeking) and came upon my second home, Fort Scarberia.

12 — Became a member of the Balcony Square

13 — Experienced snow (ever seen a Camel on skis?).

14 — Preparations begin for another Razzia with my Fedaykin to teach a lesson to the desert imposters of the downtown campus (I think they call themselves Ayatollahs Camels?).

15 — I will soon john L.J. Ross, on another Hajra, in his search for the first floor of the R-Wing.

And to all those who understand much of what was described in these 'moments', I salute you, and invite you to enter the desert world of wacky wonders.

My Most Memorable events of the 1970s

1. "The Irish Coffee Incident"

2. Getting lost in a relatively small parking lot. How you may ask? Ask B.H., he was driving.

3. September 5, 1976

4. Having eight drinks on New Year's Eve 1978 (six different ones) and somehow coming home sober at 4:00 AM. Didn't wake up with a hangover either, so there . . .

5. Eating an hors d'hoeuvre without knowing what it was. I am still not sure.

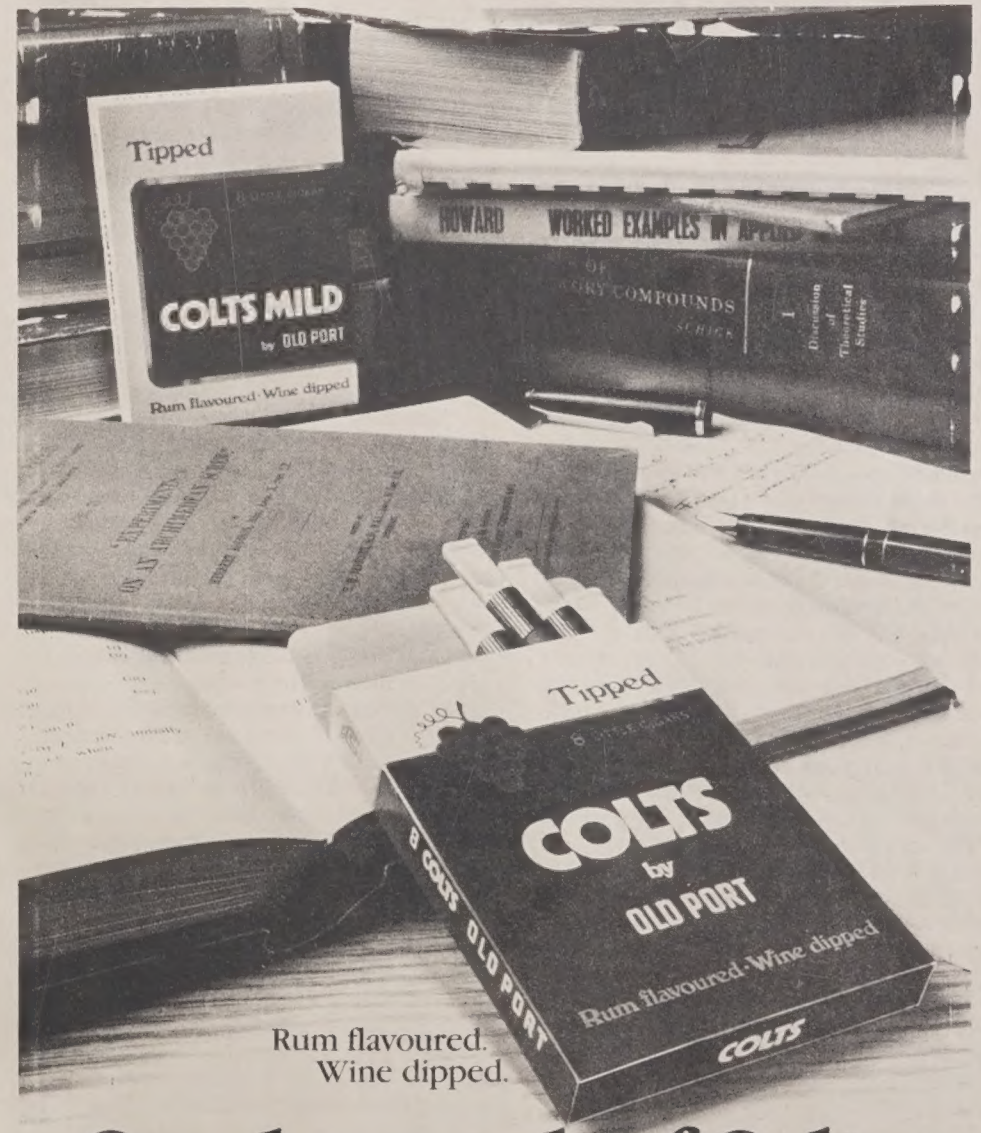
6. A certain invisible penguin. Yes, you read that right.

7. The word "spam".

8. Trying to learn the passive tense of German.

9. Buying "Saturday Night" by the Bay City Rollers before I knew who they were (and before anyone knew who they were). That record was hidden very quickly.

10. A certain vulgar phrase in Latin that I learned in high school. It probably doesn't make sense when said literally. It's ungrammatical, but I think it's better off that way. BILL SMITH



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

CJSR Top 100 of 1979

1 DA YA THINK I'M SEXY?/Rod Stewart
2 THE LOGICAL SONG/Supertramp
3 MY SHARONA/The Knack
4 HEART OF GLASS/Blondie
5 I WILL PLAY A RHAPSODY/Burton Cummings
6 WHAT A FOOL BELIEVES/Doobie Brothers
7 HOLD THE LINE/Toto
8 LOTTA LOVE/Nicolette Larson
9 HEARTACHE TONIGHT/Eagles
10 MY LIFE/Billy Joel
11 Fire — Pointer Sisters
12 Le Freak — Chic
13 Y.M.C.A. — Village People
14 Still — The Commodores
15 Let's Go — The Cars
16 Lonesome Loser — Little River Band
17 Rasputin — Boney M
18 I Just Wanna Stop — Gino Vannelli
19 Crazy Love — Poco
20 Goodbye Stranger — Supertramp
21 Sail On — The Commodores
22 Girls Talk — Dave Edmunds
23 Phasors On Stun — FM
24 Bad Girls — Donna Summer
25 Driver's Seat — Sniff 'N' The Tears
26 Message In A Bottle — Police
27 Pilot — Ian Thomas Band
28 Good Girls Don't — The Knack
29 Alive Again — Chicago
30 I'm The Man — Joe Jackson
31 Chuck E.'s In Love — Rickie Lee Jones
32 Don't Bring Me Down — Electric Light Orchestra
33 Double Vision — Foreigner
34 I Want You To Want Me — Cheap Trick
35 Just When I Needed You Most — Randy Vanwarmer
36 Gold — John Stewart
37 Blow Away — George Harrison
38 Is She Really Going Out With Him? — Joe Jackson
39 Knock On Wood — Amii Stewart
40 My Best Friend's Girl — The Cars
41 Dreaming — Blondie
42 MacArthur Park — Donna Summer
43 When You're In Love With A Beautiful Woman — Dr. Hook
44 What You're Doing To Me — McCluskey
45 How Much I Feel — Ambrosia
46 Heaven Knows — Donna Summer Orchestra
47 Shine A Little Love — Electric Light
48 Don't Cry Out Loud — Melissa Manchester
49 One More Chance — Jhanuary
50 Ready To Take A Chance Again — Barry Manilow
51 Do You Think I'm Disco? — Steve Dahl
52 Sharing The Night Together — Dr. Hook
53 Sultans Of Swing — Dire Straits
54 Cobra — Dale Jacobs
55 Lady — Little River Band
56 Babe — Styx
57 Morning Dance — Spyro Gyra
58 Stillsane — Carolyne Mas
59 We Are Family — Sister Sledge
60 Mama Can't Buy You Love — Elton John
61 Soul Man — Blues Brothers
62 I'm A Camera — Marc Jordan
63 I Do The Rock — Tim Curry
64 You Took The Words Right Out Of My Mouth — Meat Loaf
65 Renegade — Styx
66 Your Place Or Mine — Private Eye
67 No Time To Cry — Christopher Ward
68 Armageddon — Prism
69 Ooh Baby Baby — Linda Ronstadt
70 I Love The Nightlife — Alicia Bridges
71 We've Got Tonite — Bob Seger
72 Pretty Girls — Lisa Dal Bello
73 Rise — Herb Alpert
74 Four Strong Winds — Neil Young
75 Cruel To Be Kind — Nick Lowe
76 Love Takes Time — Orleans
77 Wheels Of Life — Gino Vannelli
78 Virginia — Prism
79 One Way Or Another — Blondie
80 Rhumba Girl — Nicolette Larson
81 Does Your Mother Know — ABBA
82 You Don't Bring Me FlowersBarbra & Neil
83 Lead Me On — Maxine Nightingale
84 Roxanne — Police
85 Dancer — Gino Soccio
86 Born To Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez
87 Pop Muzik — M
88 Heart Of The Night — Poco
89 A Million Vacations — Max Webster
90 Still In Love — Lisa Dal Bello
91 Strange Way — Firefall
92 Here Comes the Night — Streetheart
93 Can't Stand Losing You — Police
94 Forever In Blue Jeans — Neil Diamond
95 Tell Me Are You Listening? — Hellfield
96 (Boogie Woogie) Dancin' Shoes — Claudja Barry
97 I Go To Rio — Pablo Cruise
98 I'd Like To Say I Love You — McCluskey
99 Bad Case Of Loving You — Robert Palmer
100 Don't Believe A Word I Say — Segarini

MUSIC

RECORDS, RADIO & REVIEWS

BY BILL SMITH

HALL & OATES LEAD US INTO THE 80S

Some recent album releases (just in time for Christmas!) include E.L.O.'s Greatest Hits, Rod Stewart's Greatest Hits, "Survival" by Bob Marley, "The Fine Art or Surfacing" by the Boomtown Rats, "Hydra" by Toto, "Deguello" by ZZ Top, and Gloria Gaynor's "I Have A Right". Watch for albums from M (the "Pop Muzik" people), Jefferson Starship (Freedom At Point Zero), The Fabulous Poodles (Think Pink), ABBA's Greatest Volume 2, Boney M (Oceans Of Fantasy) and Emerson, Lake & Palmer (In Concert). All this, and more too, before Christmas.

The most exciting new release in a while has to be "the talking record", "Rapper's Delight" by The Sugarhill Gang on Quality. The group's funky lead "rapper" talks over the beat of Chic's "Good Times", making it an absolute dance floor hit which dancers react to almost immediately. It talks about everything and anything, from Superman to eating dinner at a friend's place. Apparently another one is in the works, but they may have to get out of a law suit for this disc, never mind a second one . . . Brand new song from Kenny Rogers is called "Coward of the County". A sure fire chartclimber, it has a tune very similar to "The Gambler" . . . A record due to take off at any moment is Lauren Wood's "Please Don't Leave". Ms. Wood has a beautiful voice, matched nicely by Doobie Brother Mike McDonald on back-up vocals. Such an obvious hit doesn't misfire . . . new wave folk will want to know that "Money" by the Flying Lizards is now on release in the States. By the time you read this, it might be released here . . . Ellen Foley's "We Belong To The Night" is the number one single in Holland. CBS has released "What's A Matter Baby" here though, an interesting item . . . I'll be back in the new year with my best and worst list, so I shall see you in the next decade . . .

You can find CJSR's top 100 Singles of 1979 on page

REVIEWS

X-STATIC, Hall & Oates, RCA

This popular band is coming for a sold out show at the El Mocambo on December 5. After listening to this spectacular album, one wants to kick oneself for not knowing about the concert. The production is outstanding and the arrangements are silk smooth. Best cut is the opener, a danceable hard rockin' tune called "Portable Radio", which will be an AM killer. Also especially noteworthy is "Who Said The World Was Fair", a rather lyrically dull song, but the playing makes each listen worthwhile. Definitely no static here though — it's one of the best albums going into 1980.****

SIAMESE FRIENDS, Ian Matthews, Mushroom

A most pleasing piece of pop puts Matthews back into FM territory, his old stomping grounds of the early 70s (he led Matthews' Southern Comfort way back when). Getting away from the "pretty pop" of his last album, the new one contains a dynamite version of Marc Jordan's "Survival". A must for pop addicts.***1/2

MELISSA MANCHESTER, Capitol

No improvement over previous albums here. Side one is most listenable, with a bland version of Lisa Dal Bello's "Pretty Girls" being the weakest cut. Side two unfortunately is deadening, far too mellow even for Manchester. The lady has got to get out of the mold she's in, or else she won't last.**

CJSR TOP 10 ALBUMS

Compiled by Bill Smith, Programme Director

TW	TITLE/Artist, Label
1	*BORN AGAIN/Randy Newman, WEA
2	THE LONG RUN/The Eagles, WEA
3	REPEAT WHEN NECESSARY/Dave Edmunds, WEA
4	IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR/Led Zeppelin, WEA
5	I'M THE MAN/Joe Jackson, A&M
6	*IMAGES AT TWILIGHT/Saga, PolyGram
7	*JOURNEY THROUGH THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS/Stevie Wonder, Quality
8	REPLICAS/Gary Numan & Tubeway Army, WEA
9	*DRUMS & WIRES/XTC, PolyGram
10	*X-STATIC/Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA

*indicates a new addition to the chart

Conscientious Dissidence in Last Summer in Chulimsk

By Mark Harding

Like a late summer thunderstorm forming on the horizon, **Last Summer In Chulimsk** broods with tension and impending violence. Emotions erupt and subside rapidly. Discontent with social and political responsibility rumble despondently. Lost innocence scars young and old alike. As with many thunderstorms, however, **Last Summer In Chulimsk** threatens to explode, but the conflicting elements reconcile themselves and leave violence to another time.

The last play by the late Soviet playwright Alexander Vampilov, **Last Summer in Chulimsk** received its North American premiere at Hart House Theatre on November 21. Chulimsk is a remote small town in Siberia experiencing the problems of early industrial and bureaucratic growth; its natives are experiencing the first pains of dehumanisation concomitant to such growth. Taking place on an August day, the action involves the daily life of the townspeople and, more specifically, the different loves of three different men, Mechetkin, Pavel, and Vladimir, for Valentina, a pretty, innocent young woman. Their love for her gives the play its unity and raises its main social questions.

Valentina (Paula Danckert), is the pivot of the play. She diligently tends her flower garden and constantly attempts to repair the fence around it that other persons carelessly wreck. As the play progresses, the garden becomes a metaphor for innocence, the fence a metaphor for innocence's protection, and Valentina a metaphor for the cultivation of innocence and purity. Mechetkin (Richard Seligman) is the most superficial of the three lovers. The comic butt of the play, Mechetkin is the Party's representative at Chulimsk. He repeatedly preaches the necessity for discipline and social responsibility, winning him abusive remarks from the townspeople, who have always taken such responsibility for granted, and who have no need for Mechetkin's hypocritical propaganda on the subject. Having lost the face of humanity, Mechetkin and his lovemaking towards alentina lovemaking towards Valentina farcical, giving the tattered appearance of a mechanised bureaucracy.

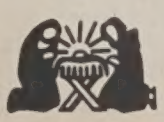
Pavel (Daniel J. Kash) is a sneering, disrespectful, and violent youth. A product of the new industrialism, his love for Valentina is defiled by aggression and lust. He wins her favour one night, however, takes her to a dance in town, and then rapes her. The action of the play reaches a crisis here and suggests a discordant ending, but its movement towards such a finish is thwarted by a rejuvenated Vladimir.

The most serious of the three lovers, Vladimir (Ronald de Sousa) is, at the beginning of the play, a police inspector who has become jaded and irresponsible. He has been disappointed in love before, and has been living with a woman, Zina (Caro Coltman), for some time. At one point in the past, he was involved in a crime investigation which proved to him that the person accused of the crime was innocent, but for which the accused is still going to be tried with little hope of acquittal. He maintains to Zina, however, that his appearing in court to testify would not change anything; sullenly, he submits to the implacability of the state's machinery and his own desolute wishes that he could retire. Allowing him to break out of this attitude, however, is his love for Valentina that also allows him to see himself as a human being once again. His realisation that he has been a ghost of a man in the past is

one of the most moving moments in the play; he confesses to Zina that he had awakened in the morning feeling his "hands were someone else's hands," and his "thoughts were someone else's thoughts." At the same time, he awakens to his love for Valentina, something to which he had not been sensitive before. At play's end, he telephones his superior and tells him that he will testify in court on behalf of the defendant. His love for Valentina has made him noble and responsible.

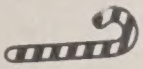
Other characters in the play add some more values. Ilya (Gerry Crack), a benign old man, suggests to Valentina early in the play that she "be afraid of anything, but not a man." After having worked hard for forty years, Ilya has been denied pension because he lacks the necessary papers to prove he has worked. He is unable to conceive why he should be treated in such a way, but he is never bitter and firmly rejects Mechetkin's degrading suggestion that he sue his negligent daughter for the money he needs.

Anna (Pam O'Shea), Pavel's mother, has a relationship with Pavel that demonstrates the destructive influence of industry and bureaucracy on the family and human dignity. She repeatedly suggests that Pavel leave home, wishing at the same time that she could leave, and admits that she feels stranded and lonely. Their tempers often flare. Pavel is angered by Anna's insistence



that he go away; he is angered as well by the procreant bed that produced him: "Who brought me into this world, mother, me or you?" Anna can only scream in reply, "You bastard!" Traditional mother-son relationships are made illegitimate by the demands of a tortured, raging civilization.

Throughout the play, Vampilov presents a sensitive account of humanity in upheaval. He is however, more adept with certain aspects of this than with others. His characterisation of Ilya is polished and thoroughly charming, and one awaits his reappearances as a special treat. Mechetkin receives all the laughter that anybody like him deserves; he is a well-defined tribute to Vampilov's satiric sense. Conversely, Pavel is sometimes coarse and



undeveloped. Although he is often intended to be irritating, he is never really lifted adequately out of his sneering attitude. With potential to be a moving character, Pavel cries for some development but remains, unfortunately, unbalanced and closed.

All this suggests a play that is pointedly dissident. One might wonder why the play was never banned in the Soviet Union and why Vampilov remained such an acclaimed playwright there. I think the key is that while the play condemns dehumanisation and the destruction of innocence and tradition, it never specifically condemns the state or Communism. Its values are ones with which anyone, even the worst Party hack, would agree. Indeed, far from being anti-Communist, **Last Summer in Chulinsk** ends with old Ilya and young Valentina together, in the presence of the whole community, finally repairing the fence of innocence that they all have been responsible for breaking.

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SLAPSHOTS

BY MALCOLM KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

In this week's sports section that follows, an article and letter, submitted by Patrice Kahnert, appeared. The letter is both valid and cutting, and is exactly the response I was hoping to get from this community. The reaction to what I have said in the recent past has been impassioned and heartfelt, proving two very important things. One is that people are reading what I'm putting on paper, which is always heartening for a writer, and the other point is that given the right incentive, people will come up off their seats and show that they do care about what is happening around them.

I do not shy away from criticism. On the contrary, I thrive on it. I welcome all who wish to voice what they feel, and am willing, as with Ms. Kahnert's letter, to give it space in the section.

I would like to call a truce to what is developing into a battle by making two statements. First, I will take Ms. Kahnert's advice to heart, and initiate a change in format for this column, and second, I would like to make it clear that I did not intend to start a war with just Women's sports, but to merely use it as an example, (possibly a poor choice).

I am pleased with the contributions for this issue, and look for even greater response in the future.

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For the last few years, the A hockey team has presented itself as a college version of the '74 Flyers, trying to intimidate the opposition, and spending a great deal of time in the penalty box. Unfortunately, unlike the Broad Street Bullies, the Military Trail Maulers had one major problem, they didn't win.

The team finished last season with the same point total it had the year before, 9 points, and no playoff spot. It became depressing after a while to be opening the penalty box so often for players in Maroon and White.

This year, it's very different. To the surprise of everyone except themselves, this year's version of the Maroons is 5-0-1, leading the league, outscoring the opposition by a rate of 5-1, and shocking the hell out of the downtown crews.

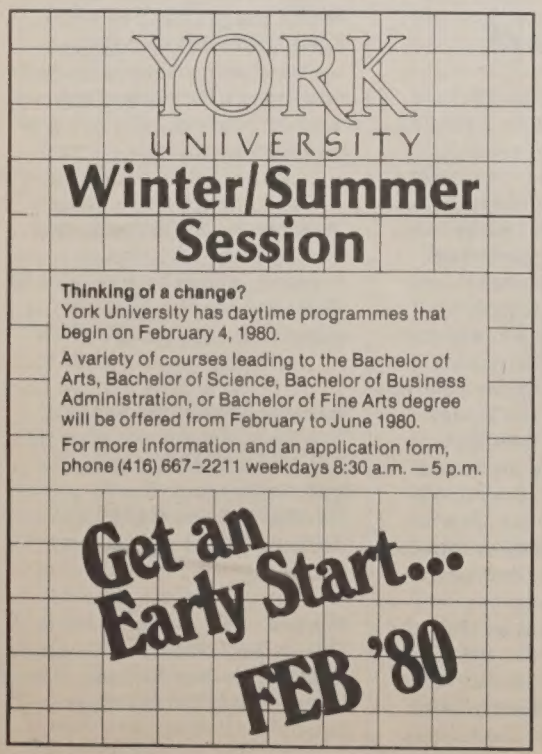
The question then arises, why?

To begin with, coach Paul Quigley has the players believing in themselves. They are supremely confident when they step on the ice, able to deal with pressure situations. They still hit very hard, but they no longer try to shove their sticks down an opposition throat. They play the puck, take their men out of the play, pass with great proficiency, back check, forecheck, and in short, do everything a team should to keep itself on top of the standings.

The real key this year though, is the absence of Maroon players in the penalty box to the point that it's getting rather lonesome in there. The only breakdown came during the Victoria College game, which ended in a tie. The next time the teams play, with Scarborough full strength throughout, should show conclusively that the Maroons are the force to be reckoned with in Inter-Faculty this year.

We congratulate Paul Quigley and the whole team for a fine job so far, and are confident that the effort will remain, and a championship will be ours.

P.S. Thanks Patrice.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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball

By Christina Campbell.

On Wednesday November 21, the Lady Blues varsity volleyball team played an exhibition match here against our women's volleyball team. It was a best of five matches which Scarborough won three games to one. This game was arranged to give the varsity team extra practice in preparation for their league play. They did not come here expecting to lose to "the hackers from Scarberia".

On Sunday November 25 the girls continued their regular league play at West Hill Collegiate. In the three matches against West Toronto, the Titans, and North Toronto, the girls won seven of nine games, losing both games to North Toronto.

It should also be mentioned that out of a total of 43 league and exhibition games this year the Women's Volleyball team has lost a grand total of four. Quite an impressive record.

Hockey

Women's Ice Hockey.

In a game played November 16, the Scarborough College Maroons walloped the Phys-Ed Canadiens 11-1, to establish themselves finally as a power to be reckoned with.

Delphine Dolson led the Maroons with 2 goals and 2 assists, while Melanie Steckham and Mary Wilson each contributed 3 points each, and Anne Saville added two.

Scarborough displayed fine defense, when they weren't buzzing all around the visitors net, and good positional hockey when the other team got control of the puck, which wasn't often.

A fine effort.

Dear Editor,

In response to Malcolm Kelly's article concerning the lack of volunteers to help with the sports section of this paper, I have decided to "get off my rear" and submit an article. (Besides my rear is much cuter than his).

Mr. Kelly had stated repeatedly he was "damn" mad about his sole responsibility of the entire sports section. I couldn't think of anything more terrifying than an enraged Malcolm Kelly. If I may provide a suggestion to Mr. Kelly, in order to help relieve the pressures and complaints he is getting, how about concentrating on the sport scene around the college and leave the information about the Leafs and the Argos to George Gross or Ted Reeve.

I am sure that this would enable him to concentrate his "talents" on those teams who deserved to be mentioned in a "Scarborough College" newspaper.

Patrice Kahnert

Ball Hockey

The annual ball hockey tournament, no longer a male bastion, was concluded two weeks ago, and a displaced German soccer team, FC Moenchen-Gladbach emerged victorious.

The team, which included Mary-Chris Staples, the first woman to ever compete, powered through most of the tournament, before meeting a tough and competitive Muff Diver team in the final, winning it 2-1.

The Divers had a rougher time getting to the final, slipping past the Silent Phantoms 4-3, the B.T. Bears 4-2, and the Bricklayers 3-2 in an overtime shootout.

The two finalists gain much of their strength from their goaltenders; Dennis Marangos for the Divers, and Dan Dominico, whose brilliant season last year ended with an injury, for Moenchen-Gladbach.

Peace Peace Peace

Co-ed Touch Football

Co-Ed Touch Football

This years' intramural Co-Ed touch football has finally come to an end after a very successful season due mainly to the hardwork and dedication of Convenor Peter Dallos.

Twenty teams were entered for the season, with over 200 active participants, an impressive number for any intra-mural league.

The late night recruiting of Glen Christoff, who is learning to go without sleeping and eating, along with the rest of the SCAA staff paid off in this successful endeavor.

The teams were divided into two divisions, named after North America's two pro leagues. The CFL division was won by the Mythmakers, while Ranji Persad of Frannies Flyers was the leading scorer with 100 points.

The NFL division was taken by the Muff Divers, (who seem to be appearing all over the place), while the leading scorer was Alice's Animals Barry Doggart with 115.

In the playoffs, the A championship was taken by the Mythmakers, while the B was taken by the Scrubbies.

Congratulations to all.

In the so-called Ego Bowl, between the two winners, the Mythmakers beat up the Scrubbies 33-6, proving no matter how dirty you are, its hard to beat a myth.

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Fitness

By T. Pallandi

Good health and physical fitness are the logical and necessary starting points for the pursuit of excellence in all things. Physical vitality promotes intellectual vitality and contributes to academic performance. Physical vigor and skills also enhance one's personal resources for social and other chosen endeavors. In short, physical fitness is an essential and necessary aspect of a balanced and productive life.

The stress of college life has probably increased in recent years as exemplified by heavier academic demands and subject matters which are becoming increasingly difficult and complex, requiring more study and research. In addition, many students have part-time jobs, some are involved in extracurricular activities, and others still may be active in college social or political life. Without doubt — simply maintaining good health and emotional stability in the face of all these demands requires strength, stamina and intelligent personal habits.

Fortunately, we know now that regular exercise which places a reasonable work load on the muscles and vital organs, is effective in the relief of tension and contributes to optimum performance. It also sharpens perceptual abilities, improves co-ordination and pushes back fatigue limits, so that our capacity for both work and recreation is greater.

Proper exercise also develops grace and economy of movement and improves posture and overall appearance, including the control of obesity. Exercising also develops the ability to perform skillfully in dance, sports and other physical activities, thus yielding satisfaction and building self-esteem.

Although it may sound dogmatic, we feel that no one can be considered fully educated until he knows how, and is thoroughly motivated, to keep themselves in the best physical condition at all times. To help our students achieve this end is the primary goal of the Department of Physical Education. Come to see us about your fitness!!

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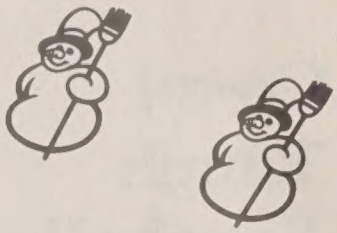
How To Get Your Old Body in Shape for the New Season



By Lynn Warll

A sport that you must keep in condition to perform well is skiing! However it is difficult to get your body into shape. So prepare for winter now by doing regular and specific exercises. Only 20-30 minutes per day and 4-5 times a week is sufficient. Flexibility, endurance and strength can be easily combined into a daily routine.

When it's a cold Sunday, who wants to touch their toes? But before you do anything s-t-r-e-t-c-h slowly and hold for a moment. Begin with your head and work down to your ankles. Start now, it may save a twisted knee or strained muscle later.

Running or cycling will develop your aerobic (staying power) endurance to help you ski all day long. This is called the oxygen system.

B.S. Photo: Kim McKerchar

Anaerobic power is called upon in the first three minutes of exerise to provide your body with energy until your oxygen system starts to work. Let's not forget about those short, fast, bursts of energy needed to take you through a race course or the bumps of mogul alley.

Both anaerobic and aerobic endurance are equally important. Combine these in any way you like such as a squash game (30 min.), jogging with a few fast sprints (15-20 min.), dancing with your favourite partner, skipping quickly and slowly (15-20 min.) or even a soccer game with friends.

For strength concentrate on major muscle groups such as the stomach, upper arms and legs. A few simple exercises such as sit-ups, push-ups and bench hops can be done in just a few minutes.

Once your in condition and ready for the slopes, why not call Travelways and ask about their special SkiBus services. You can choose a low-priced weekend or 9-day package to Jay Peak, Vermont or Mont Sutton, Quebec. (regular Friday evening departures) Take advantage of their daily SkiBus to Blue Mountain, Horseshoe Valley, Medonte and Mount St. Louis . . . or get a group together and charter a bus to the ski spot of your choice.

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By Linda Marek

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